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HAWAHANGAZETTE

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Arrangements for the Centeunial. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HAWAHAN GAZETTE. The inquiries which reach this office show so sufficient an understanding of the International Exhibition, that I have prepared statements of some important items which it is desirable to make known. I trust they will impress you as interesting to your renders, and that you will publish them for the general information of the

oblic. A. T. Gosnony, Director General, Philadelphia, October 29th, 1875. The Act of Congress which provided for "celecan Independence, by holding an International Exhibition of arts, manufactures, and products of the soil and mine," nathorized the creation of the United Centennial Commisson, and entrusted to it the management of the exhibition. This body is composed of two commissioners from each State and Territory, nominated by the respective Governors, and commissioned by the President of the United States. The enterprise, therefore, is a distinctly national one, and not, as has some-

times been stated, the work of a private corpora-The exhibition will be opened on May 10th. 1875, and remain open every day, except Sunday, until November 10th. There will be a fixed price of lifty cents for admission to all the build-

ings and grounds.
The Centennial grounds are situated on the western bank of the Schaylkill river, and within Fairmount park, the largest park in promixity to a great city in the world, and one of the most beautiful in the country. The park contains 3,160 acres, 450 of which has been enclosed for the exhibition. Besides this tract, there will be large yards near by for the exhibition of stock, and a farm of forty-two acres has already been

suitably planted for the tests of plows, mowers, reapers, and other agricultural machinery.

The exhibition buildings are approached by eight lines of street curs, which connect with all the other lines of the city, and by the Pennsylvania and Reading railroads, over the tracks of which trains will also run from the North Penn sylvania and Philadelphia, Wilmington and Bal-timore railroads. Thus the exhibition is in imneduate connection with the entire railroad system of the country, and anyone within ninety miles of Philadelphia can visit it at no greater

cost than that of carriage hire at the Paris or Vienna exhibition. The articles to be exhibited have been classified in seven departments, which, for the most part, will be located in appropriate buildings,

whose several areas are as follows : perantury, iming and Metallurgs, Main Building. 21.47 Manufactures, Education and Science, Art Gallery, Machinery Building, Agricultural Quildin Harticultural Build

This provides nearly ten more acres for exhibiting space than there were at Vienna, the largest international exhibition yet held. Yet the applications of exhibitors have been so numerous as o exhaust the space, and many important classes of objects must be provided for in special build-

An important special exhibition will be made by the United States Government, and is being prepared under the supervision of a board of officers representing the several executive departments of the Government. A fine building of 4% acres is provided for the purpose, space in which will be occupied by the war, treasury, navy, interior, postoffice and agricultural departments, and the Smithsonian Institute.

The Women's Centennial Executive Committee have raised \$30,000 for the erection of a pavilion in which to exhibit every kind of woman's

creasing, and present indications are that their and others—are putting up one or more structures each for exhibiting purposes, or for the use of the Commissioners, exhibitors and visitors. Offices and headquarters of this kind, usually of considerable grahibetural beauty are provided below to the long-larged band of Santa and Artinique. by the States of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, are good draught animals, and their beef and Illinois, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, Con-necticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Missouri, Kansas, Virginia, West Virginia, Nevada, Wisconsiu, Iowa and Delaware, and it is likely that others will follow the example.

A number of trade and industrial associations, which require large amounts of space, will be provided for in special buildings. Among these are the photographers, the carriage builders, the glass makers, the cracker bakers, the boot and shoe manufacturers, besides quite a number of indi-vidual exhibitors. The great demands for space will probably remier this necessary to a considerable extent, especially for exhibitors who have been tardy in making their applications. In the main exhibition building, for example, 333,300 square feet of space had been applied for by the properties of the triangle of the properties of the space had been applied for by the his party and drive to beginning of October by American exhibitors only; whereas the aggregate space which it has been possible to reserve for the United States Department is only 160,000 square feet, about e-third of which will be consumed by passage-

ment, 150 English and 150 from other European countries-which is about 250 more than entered Vienna machinery exhibition. Extra provision is being made for annexes to accommodate the hydraulic machinery, the steam hammers, the forges, hosting engines, boilers, plumbers, carpenters, etc.

Power in the machinery ball will be chiefly supplied by a pair of monster Corliss engines. Each cylinder is 40 inches in diameter, with a stroke of ten feet; the fly-wheel is 31 feet in diameter and weighs 55 tons; the borse power is 1,400 and the number of boilers is 20. This engine drives about a mile of shafting.

For the art exhibition, the most eminent American artists are understood to be at work, American artists are understood to be at wors, and it may be confidently stated that, especially in the department of landscape painting, the United States will present a finer display than the public has been led to expect. Quite uside from the contributions of American artists, approximately approximately for more than four olications from abroad call for more than four times the exhibiting space afforded by the great Memorial Hall. Provision for the surplus will be made in temporary fire-proof buildings, though all exhibiting pasions will be represented in the

The Secretary of the Navy has arranged that a United States war vessel shall call next spring at convenient European ports, to collect and transport hither to the exhibition the works of

Presbyterian Synod ; Caledonian Club ; Portland Abstinence Union of America; Independent Order of B'nai Brith; National Allumui Association; Salesmen's Association; 5th Maryland Regiment: American Pomological Society: Malster's Association of the United States; Army of the Comberland; Homboldt Monument Assoviation; Christopher Columbus Monument Assacintion; Board of Trade Convention; Interna-tional Typographical Congress; Bille Association of the United States; Centennial Legion; Phil-

Medical Congress; Old Volunteer Fire Depart-ment of Philadelphia. The Island of Guadaloupe.

adelphia County Medical Society; International

The island of Guadalospe is a French colony, nd is one of the best cultivated and most pro perous of the West Indies. Its area is 400.655 ncres, which in 1872 were apportioned thus :-Cultivated land, 73.835 acres; pasture land, 52,-820 acres; furest land, 170,527 acres; waste and uncultivated land, 93 373 acres. The tax upon cultivated land is 17 centimes, or about one penny three farthings per acre nanually. The number of landowners amounts to 1265, nearly all of whom are French Creules; the estates vary in size from 5000 to 21/2 acres. There are 4737 rented properties, of which about two-thirds also belong to French Crooles. Very few of the colored population either own or rent land beyond a few perches of garden ground. Upon the large estates—domaines—a single staple product, such as cotton, coffee, or sugar cane, is grown for exportation, whilst the small cultivators—petils habitants—are chiefly occupied in producing grain and regetables for consumption in the isiand. The last class form the real peasantry of the colony, and are the chief providers of the daily food of the inhabitants; they are in general an industrious and well-to-do class. The petits abitants occupy 5169 plantations, none of which exceed 80 acres in extent. The rent varies from 30s. to 50s. per acre. These plantations cover 12.530 acres, and give employment to 13.356 persons. The products chiefly cultivated upon these farms are the usual tropical ones-mannor, yams, sweet potatoes ignames, cocons, melangas, and pine apples; rice and unize are the only grains. Amongst the fruits, bananas, grapes, and breadfruits hold the principal place. The houses attached to these farms are comparatively very large, although but little care is bestowed upon their structure. They are often 120 feet long by 60 in breadth, and are divided by wooden partitions into three apartments; the kitchen is in the centre, the sleeping-room upon the left, and the store-room upon the right. These spartments are entered from a verandah in front by doors of palm-wood secured by clamby wooden locks. The houses are built of timber, generally orange or citron, painted white and covered with a pair 48.47 thatch, as a safe guard against the violence of the xhib- hurricanes, they are seldom more than one story high. The farniture is of the most primitive kind-hammocks, tables, chests and cane-chairs are the chief items. A little in the rear of the house is a long, low building, in which are contained under one roof the barn, stable, and byre. The farm is invariably surrounded with a close fence of orange or lemon trees and is divided into two parts-one for pasture and the other for cultivation. About every six years the arable land is sown down and the less broken up; guine grass is the only gramineous plant grown. farmer carefully and assiduously cultivates the soil, though his implements are of the most wretched character. The plough, which is a primitive wooden affair is drawn by a couple of oxen; long leather belts fastened to the horns of the oxen serve as reins. Carts, spades, and har-rows are also entirely of wood, generally that of work. To this collection women of all nations the palm. The work upon these small farms is re expected to contribute.

The list of special buildings is constantly inreasing, and present indications are that their rations per diem. It is upon this class of total number will be from 200 to 250. Most of farms, too, that nearly all the cattle in the island the important foreign nations—England, Ger. are kept. The only animals kept by the large many, Austria, France, Sweden, Egypt, Japan planters are oxen and mules for ploughing and

> milk is of superior quality. In 1869 there were in Gandaloupe, 7842 horned cattle, 4293 mules, 10,213 goats, 7984 sheep, and 10,193 pigs. The goats are kept only by negroes and equatters the mountainous districts; they are large animals with long silky hair and good milkers. The horses are 3921 in number, and belong chiefly to

The correspondent of the London Times deecribes the incidents of the visit of the Prince of

the Pyramids.

THE PYRAMIDS in time for the sunset. The party drove in two breaks furnished by the Khedive; the first drawn Youth's Comp by six horses, the second by four. The road had ays.

The machinery building, like the others, is already fully covered by applications. There are about 1.000 American exhibitors in this Department of the way the road lay through broad, shining lakes. But here and there the waters had subsided, and every dry patch was already covered with green. It is a wonderful thing this inundation. Year by year, for thousand of years, the Nile has come down at the same season, in much the same quantity, and has spread fertility over the valley. Egypt expects her annual gift as surely as the Arab looks for the sun to rise in the morning, and until the Nile runs dry this must be one of the richest countries in the world. The san was just going down as the party reached the Pyramids, but the after-glow, that peculiarglory of Egypt, a full compen-sation for a brief twilight, remained for some time upon the valley, and the view was very striking. On the one side, one looked over the shining sheets of water to the white buildings of Cairo, the fairy, spiral minaretes of the catadel mosque, from which were already hung the lamps of Ramadan, and the long yellow range of the Mokattan hill; and, on the other side, past the Grand Pyramid to the lonely sterile Libyan desert, broken by no tree or sign of life. None of the party either ascended the Pyramid or visited the interior. The Prince had already made the ascent, and this time he contended himself with strolling about the Pyramids and visiting the Sphinx and the tombe. Mustapha Pasha and Seffer Pasha, two high officials of the Kedive were in attendance, and, among other things, has

American artists resident in Europe. Among the ports thus far designated, are Southampton for England, Havre for France, Bremen for Germany, and Leghorn for Italy, to which, if desirable, others may be added.

Mr. Bell, the eminent English sculptor, who Mr. Bell, the eminent English sculptor, who for the true Orienton as the talg of Eastern love. designed the groups for the plinth for the great
Albert memorial in Hyde Park, London, is reproducing in terra cotta, at the celebrated works

Glows every motion, as the tale of Eastern love
the dance assaully represents is gradually unfolded.

But the sight to Western eyes, though curious in Lambeth, the one which symbolizes America. as an old national custom, was neither beautifa The figures in this group are colossal, covering a ground space of 15 feet square. It will probaish dress, were neither pretty nor graceful. bly be placed in the great central gallery, opposite the principal entrance.

The art exhibition will include, in addition to the works of contemporary artists, representative productions of the past century of American art

-those, for instance, of Stuart, Copely, Trum-bull, West, Allston, Sully, Neagle, Elliott, Ken-It was a bold undertaking—the lighting up of bell, West, Allston, Sally, Nesgie, Elliott, Kensett, Cole. These, as well as the works offered
by living artists, will be passed upon by the Committee of selection, who will risit for the purpese.
New York, Baston, Chicago, and other leading
cities, in order to prevent the needless transporpromited to prevent the needless transporpromited from the transport of the two Pashas. First, Bengal tation to Philadelphia of works of art not up to the courage of the two Pashas. First, Bengal the standard of admission. A large number of orders and fraternities have were lighted, and each stone shone out as clear A large number of orders and fraternities have signified their intention to hold gatherings at Philadelphia during the period of the exhibition. Among those which may now be enumerated, are the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania, Independent Order of Odd Fellows; the Grand Encompment, Independent Order of Odd Fellows; Crand Commandery Grand Lodge, United States, Independent Order of Odd Fellows; Grand Commandery Independent Order of Odd Fellows; Grand Commandery In the vast mass, and in a moment envelope it in one great blaze of variegated fire, while magnetic from the longer of the Pramid, were tighted, and each stone shone out as clear as day. Rockets, Roman candles, and other more complicated feux Cartifice, filled the sir with many colors. Then lights of all imaginable colors, which had been placed on every course of simultaneously lit that the blaze seemed to run up the vast mass, and in a moment envelope it in one great blaze of variegated fire, while magnetic firms and the sir with many colors. Then lights of all imaginable colors, which had been placed on every course of simultaneously lit that the blaze seemed to run up the vast mass, and in a moment envelope it in one great blaze of variegated fire, while magnetic firms and the simulation of the properties of the pro

apex. Every sort of firework crackled and blazed, and stade cascades of colored stars in the Presbyterian Synod: Caledonian Club; Portland Mechanic Blues; Welsh National Eistedfodd; Patriotic Order Sons of America; California Counves of San Francisco; an International regatta; the Life Insorance Companies; National Board of Underwriters; State Agricultural Society; 2d Infantry, N. G. of California; Philadelphia Conference, Methodist Espiscopal Church; Ciocinnati Society; California Pioneer Society; american Dental Convention; Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America; Independent gloom, while the Royal party galloped off to their Palace.

Queensland at the Centennial.

Queensland has never been slow in responding to calls to show what her people are doing. The colony has exhibited wherever exhibitions were -inter-colonial and international-in Sydney, Melbourne, London and Vienna. We have also had many exhibitions within our own terri-tory, and, as a whole, the community has been sfield with the efforts thus made to illustrate the progress of the colony. It has now been determined to exhibit at the approaching exhibition in Philadelphia. Parliament has voted £300 for the purpose, and, with the aid of the excellent collection of Operation and products in cellent collection of Queensland products in London, it is believed that a creditable appearance will be made at the contest of nations in America. Mr. Daintree, the Agent Genera' n ringland, who goes from there as Commissioner, is a host in himself. He is well acquainted with the resources of the colony—especially well ac-

ounleted with its mineral resources. But, since the vote was passed, a new conception has taken possession of Queensland. Mr. Amhurst broached the subject in Parliament, and since then the idea has been caught up in all quarters, that we ought to get, as well as give, information in America. It was seen at once that the opportunity was the best ever offered to learn what the Americans are doing in walks of life similar to these followed by ourselves. That

they excel in the arts of colonization is beyond In settling people upon a country is its native wildness, and in the face of extremes of climate and of danger from active foes of the white man, the Americans are first amongst nations. It was a natural impression, therefore, that from such a people much could be learned which would be useful to Australian colonists, and by what has every appearance of unanimous consent, Angus Mackay, of the editorial staff of this journal, has been selected as the man to get the information desired. The Government responded to the call promptly. Mr. Mackay was offered the responsible task, and accepted it. We are, therefore, more than usually interested in what is to transpire in America, next year,

The task of Mr. Mackay will be no sinecure. In ion to attending the Exhibition with his colleague, the Agent General, and seeing that the colony has due prominence there, he is to look into the work of settlement as carried on in the countries on the Pacific side. He also goes nto the Western and Southern States. the latter we trust to have reports that will be instructive and interesting to the planting interests. From the West much should be obtained touching sheep and stock forming upon the large scale followed in these States. California, Colorado, Arizona, and the neighboring States, ought to afford as information upon mining. There may not be much to be seen there that will be new to Australian miners (who are not slow in embrac ing improvements), but there is assuredly much to interest. From all quarters we ought to learn a great deal that will be valuable to our agriculturists and mechanics; and especially valuable in our road and railway making.

[SPECIAL NOTICE, -Subscribers wishing to make changes in the list of periodicals taken, should give early notice of their intention. It is also well to have periodicals begin and end with the calendar year.]

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